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## THANKSGIVING DAY AT COLLEGEVILLE.

### ST. JOE WILL CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING.

C. L. S. WILL PRESENT THE COLLEGE FRESHMAN THIS EVENING.

For past years St. Joe has entertained her students royally on Thanksgiving day. We have all learned to look forward to this day which brings with it rest for the studious mind and entertainment to all. The C. L. S. will present on Wednesday evening a three act comedy, "The College Freshman," by Charles Ulrich.

#### Cast of Characters.

HARRY TEMPLETON — A Freshman ..... Mathias Lause  
WILL THORNTON — A Senior ..... Gilbert Esser  
JACK MORREL — A Football Manager, Sylvester Ley  
JAMES CLARKE — A Reckless Broker's Son, Leo Vogt  
CHARLIE JACKSON — A Yell Master ..... Henry Friedel  
SAM BELTON — A Western Student ..... John Raycroft  
JULIUS COHEN — A Freshman from the Ghetto ..... Carl Goeckler

LEW SAMPSON — Clarke's Tool ..... Edward Vonderhaar  
ORRIE MORTON — A Young Dilettante, Gregory Miller  
SI HARRIS — A Country Product ..... Hugh Striff  
BEN CASTLE — Who Thinks Study a Bore, F. Hermiller  
ROSS FINNERTY — An Irish Youngster ..... John Hunt

Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.

On Thursday evening the students will enjoy Movies in the Alumni Hall.

With full hearts and expectant appetites we await vacation's dawn.

#### Opening of Basketball.

The first tryout for the "Rep" team in basketball was held Monday, November 12.

With about forty men trying out there is no reason why St. Joe should fall behind the good record of the team last year, in fact there should be a much better team for we have the advantage of having five men of last year's team back with us again this year.

#### Hammond Cancels Game.

Last Thursday night joy reigned supreme in St. Joe for it had been announced that the Hammond Colonials had been secured for a football game on the following Sunday. The unexpected happened Sunday morning when another announcement was made that Hammond had canceled the game. It left us in a hole as to how to spend Sunday afternoon, but somebody came to the rescue with the suggestion that we would have a basket ball game.

#### OPENING OF LECTURE COURSE.

The Lecture Course will open in the near future with two lectures, one on "Art" and another on "Music". These two lectures will be delivered by the President of the Bush Temple, Chicago. This man has made quite a reputation on the lecture platform and we can expect his lectures to be most interesting and instructive.

#### THANKSGIVING DAY IS HERE.

Thanksgiving Day is here,  
And to make each sad heart gay  
It brings its wealth of cheer,  
This good Thanksgiving Day.

Now in each rejoicing home  
Souls rejoin, that long did roam,  
Thinking not of loved ones dear,  
Thanksgiving Day is here.

Thanksgiving Day is here;  
Let's enjoy it while we may,  
It comes but once a year,  
This bright Thanksgiving Day.

Many a heart doth now rebound  
With a thrill of joy profound;  
Never an eye reveals a tear,  
Thanksgiving Day is here.

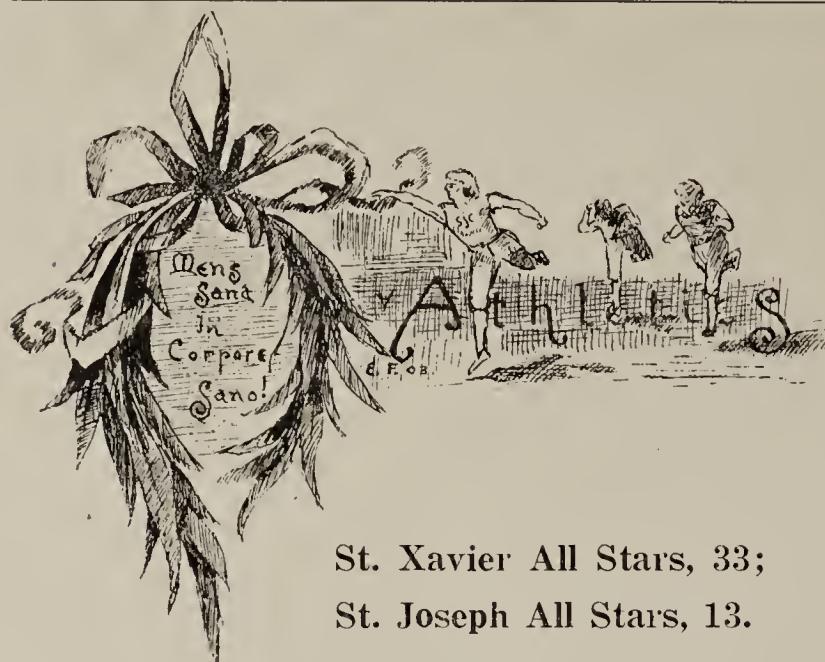
Thanksgiving Day is here,  
The day will soon be gone,  
But we will have no fear  
We'll sing Thanksgiving's song.

Grateful is each heart today,  
Be tomorrow what it may.  
Then we'll sing with right good cheer:  
Thanksgiving Day is here!

G. E. '18.

#### Notice.

Friday, the thirtieth, will be the last day to pay your subscription and to take advantage of our special offer of seventy cents. After that date the regular price of ninety cents will be charged. We have already extended the time until after Thanksgiving and we are sure that those who have not yet paid will now come across. We thank those who have been prompt in their payment and hope that we will not be obliged to run this notice on these pages again.



St. Xavier All Stars, 33;  
St. Joseph All Stars, 13.

Owing to the fact that the Hammond Colonials had canceled the game for last Sunday and in order to keep it from seeming like ninety days until Christmas, Manager Hunt arranged a basket ball game with the St. Xaviers All Stars. Of course he had to choose a team immediately and thus the cause of the onesided result. Nevertheless the game was interesting throughout. The game was rather rough at times but this is always the case when the players have not played together.

Both teams were well supported by the students of both halls and we look forward to many happy afternoons if this spirit continues.

The lineup was as follows:

St. Xavier All Stars	St. Joseph All Stars
Raible F.	Howard J.
Kraus F.	Walsh
Mutter P. C.	Striff, Niese
Luly G.	Niese, Pulskamp
Mead, Scharf G.	Francoeur A.

Striff was taken out at the end of the first half and Niese was shifted to center and Pulskamp put in as guard.

Summary:

Field baskets: Howard, 3; Walsh, 3; Mutter, 3; Kraus, 6; Raible, 5; Mead, 1.  
Free shots: Howard, 1; Raible, 3.  
Referee, Vogt L.

### Hunt Specials 32 — African Dodgers 0.

The Hunt Specials defeated the African Dodgers led by "Sambo" Dunn November the 18th by a score of 32 to 0. At the beginning of the game the odds were in favor of the Dodgers because they had the never-failing support of the referee, umpire, linesman and the timekeeper. Although the linesmen would gain ten yards for the Dodgers every time they made five and the referee and umpire abided by the mark set down by the head linesman and the timekeeper would make only sixty seconds out of four minutes when the Dodgers had the ball, still the Hunt Specials won the game. Even though the latter had to make twenty yards in four downs and were within forty yards of the goal, still the very consci-

entious timekeeper called time because they were not there five minutes before the first half was over.

Taking everything into consideration the game was an interesting one. The most spectacular plays of the game were pulled off by Wellman, Howard, Dalton, Wigmore, Ryan G., and Hogan.

The lineup was as follows:

Hunt Specials	African Dodgers
Hunt	R. E. Coleman
Dolohery	R. T. Geidner
Schaeffer H.	R. G. Haren
Miller G.	C. Lange
Dunn M.	L. G. Holthouse C.
Cadle	L. T. Kallal
Tremel	L. E. Hession J.
O'Brien	Q. B. Schaeffer A.
Lause	L. H. B. Dunn "S" Capt.
Vonderhaar	R. H. B. Manley
Bomholt	F. B. Matthews

Touchdowns were made by O'Brien, Vonderhaar, Schaeffer H., Bomholt, 2. Lause kicked goal.

The officials were:

Referee	F. Wellman
Umpire	J. Howard
Head Linesman	J. Dalton
Asst. Linesmen	Ryan G., W. Wigmore
Timekeeper	J. Hogan

### St. X. A. A.

On the 11th. the St. X. A. A. convened for the fall elections, with Gilbert Esser the presiding officer. To fill the various offices the Society elected the following men: Edward Vonderhaar, Pres., Leo Mutter, Sec., Leo Vogt, basket-ball Mgr., Louis Potkotter, Asst. Mgr., and Joseph Raible, Alois Kraus, and Thomas Ryan, the Advisory Board.

That the Society has done wisely in selecting these men, is evident to all who have the pleasure of their acquaintance. If the members respond nobly to the colors; do all in their power to make it pleasant and interesting for their neighbor, I see no reason why this, should not eclipse the records of any preceding year. The games we had thus far have shown beyond doubt that the 'pep' and scrap of former years are not wanting. Here's to a successful year!

A. S. '18.

### A Clipping from the Kalida Daily.

Mr. Editor — Collegeville, Ind. now claims that they and their Juniors hold the Football Championship of Indiana and Ohio. Three of your local boys play on this team — Wayland Recker, son of B. H. Recker; Wilfrid Smith, son of Hubert Smith; and Frank Kahle, son of Joseph Kahle, President of the Peoples Bank. The weight of this team is an average of 120 lb. The position of Wayland Recker is right half back; of Wilfrid Smith, left half back; and that of Frank Kahle, left tackle. This team has yet to be beaten. They also have a set of signals that would do for any high school team. Their coach is from Chicago, Illinois. The coach played on the Washington high school team in his younger days. Their proficient captain, J. Williams, is from Washington also.

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EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,  
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## EDITORIALS.

### Thanksgiving.

This day is, as it were, a personality. No hoairy philosopher in his dusky watch-tower ever swept the starry skies more fervently for a glimpse of a new star, than we impatiently await this day. It diffuses about it a wholesome atmosphere, a halo of joy and happiness; an oasis to cheer us as we tramp through the desert sands of work and routine. To some Thanksgiving may be a day of turkey, celery, and cranberries. To this no objections may be offered for we are but human, but there is a higher significance, a deeper meaning underlying, that of giving thanks. 'Tis true, we do not remain on our knees all the day, yet the very atmosphere is scented, is crisp with the joy of living, with silent gratitude for what we have, for what we are.

We are wafted back to other days; we view again the loved forms in the ruby warmth of the Jack-o-lanterns; our souls sway again with the mellow rhythm of the orchestra; all is enveloped in the silver mists of joy unalloyed. But why revert to other days, to vanished scenes? We have our friends, our loved ones here with us. The tone of a comrade's voice, the laughter dancing in his eyes, the firm clasp of his hand are sweeter far than they for they are truer, more lasting. Let us then live in the present; let us:

Sing and rejoice while we may  
Banishing care to another day.

### Peace.

There is nothing this great world of ours needs more than peace. The throngs of humanity engulfed by the bloody whirlpool, war, have prayed and pleaded with no avail and now they sink exhausted, half-starved, giving their last and their all, eagerly awaiting the advent of the white dove. Peace must come in the near future. Life is becoming intolerable. We cannot drain this bitter cup to its last dregs. Who is there that will crouch

in the background and let the curse of the past ages tear our arts, literature and in fact all of our priceless treasures acquired by the human intellect into barbarous shreds and scatter the strips of "has been" civilization over the once extensive field of science and classical literature?

Pope Benedict in his apostolic plea for peace awakened world wide interest. The highest peered into his propositions with some approval. Defects were found however by higher officials owing to the human craving for world wide domination. When can we expect peace? Will it be now or must we wait until the world is overcome by the bloody hand of Mars and lies trembling at the foot of barbarism? No! Not that. We hope it will not come to this. Dominion is too cheap to be purchased at such an inane price. But above us we see the light diffused by the fluttering wings of the white tipped dove and floating with it in soft melodious music these words : "Glory be to God in the highest; and on earth peace to men of good will."

### ROSEMARY.

In a happy, sunkist valley  
By the laughing Tennessee,  
Lived a gentle, Southern maiden  
Who was all the world to me.

Where the smiling daisies nodded  
'Neath the Summer's loving breath  
And a little bird sat sighing  
O'er his mate's untimely death

Lived and smiled my pretty darling,  
Smiled and died my pretty one;  
Drooped and fainted like the Twilight  
When she clasps her loved Sun.

There where flowers grow and wither  
By the sighing Tennessee,  
Bloomed and drooped my Southern lily,  
Fairest one of all to me.

No more sing the scented night-winds  
'Mong the roses and the vine,  
No more dance the merry moon-beams  
To the bumblebee's low time;

Fled the birds that sang so sweetly  
Of their hundred little joys;  
Gone the thrush that cooed so softly  
At her young ones' faintest noise.

All the roses, all the lilies  
Dropped their petals on the ground.  
E'en the gentle little violet  
Slumbers 'neath a leafy mound.

Still the lips that taught the roses  
How to blossom, how to smile;  
Gone the hand that fed the robins  
When they came to her a while.

In that quiet, shaded valley  
Now the willows weep and sigh,  
For the shadow on his journey  
Has not passed my dear one by.

Roll thou gently, roll thou softly,  
Do not wake her, Tennessee.  
In that other verdant valley  
She is waiting now for me.



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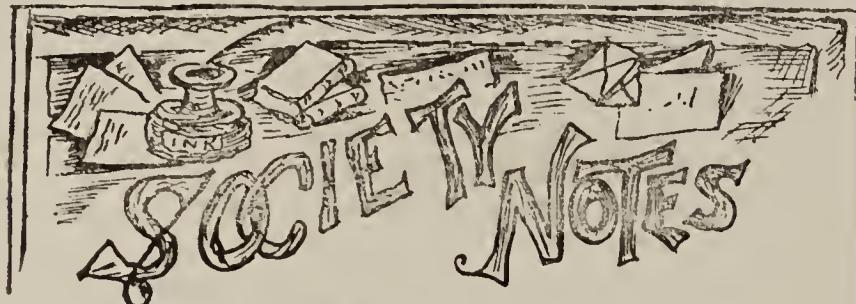
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## SOCIETY NOTES

Public Program.

On Sunday evening, November 11th, the C.L.S. entertained the faculty and students with a program of exceptional merit. Some of the debaters were greatly in need of arguments which made their part of the program a trifle uninteresting. The farce however made up for this and proved a decided success. The program of the evening was as follows:

1. American Medley Songs ..... Orchestra
2. Debate: Resolved that Lawyers are not beneficial to mankind,  
Aff. .... Albert Scheiner and Francis Hermiller  
Neg. .... Cyrille Knue and Edward Vonderhaar
3. Melody in F ..... Orchestra
4. Farce

### The Great Medical Dispensary.

#### Characters.

Professor Ketchum .....	John Conroy
Mr. Allbones .....	William Murphy (a patient who wants to gain flesh)
Mr. Deadwate .....	Anthony Boeff (a patient who wants to get rid of superfluous flesh)
Pat McNoodle .....	James O'Brien (chief of the Professor's staff)
Hans .....	Urban Rauh (a Dutchman taking treatment for injured feelings)
Sputter .....	Francis Weiss (a patient with the gout)

The C. L. S. gave a private program on the evening of November the 18th. With the exception of the Music and the two selections, one by Gerald Ryan and the other by George Dunn, the program was monotonous until the Debate. This was a real surprise for the audience. The subject of the debate was: Resolved that people should concur in opposing Socialism. Joseph

Hiller in upholding the negative kept the audience wide awake by his wonderful arguments and his satirical remarks against the affirmative, Leo Mutter. Mr. Hiller reached the height of his glory in his rebuttal and there was a feeling of regret in the audience when the President announced that his time was up. Despite all his efforts the affirmative won.

### Newman Club.

The Newman Club presented a private program last Sunday morning in Alumni Hall. It proved a great success, especially the two dialogues. The following delivered recitations: F. Wellman, O. Bomholt, P. Rose, Ray. Durr, M. Dunn, G. Lochtefeld, H. Depweg, A. Coleman, G. Conroy, and P. Coens. Dialogues were given by W. Recker, W. Smith, W. Gordon, and C. Holthouse.

### FRESHMEN.

Let him rave, he's just a Freshman;  
Chronic smartness is his ill;  
Only Soph'moreship can cure him;  
Waste no sugar-coated pill.

See the Preps, First Class and Seconds  
How they shun him for their life;  
Dang'rous is he as a madman  
Armed with razor, gun or knife.

'Is it safe,' you ask, 'to let him  
Suffer so and boss and grind?'  
Got to humor him, or else 'twill  
All be o'er, — he'll lose his mind.

E'en to Seniors he gets wooly; —  
Tries to give them too his stuff;  
Whist! to his confusion learns he  
What it is to be a bluff.

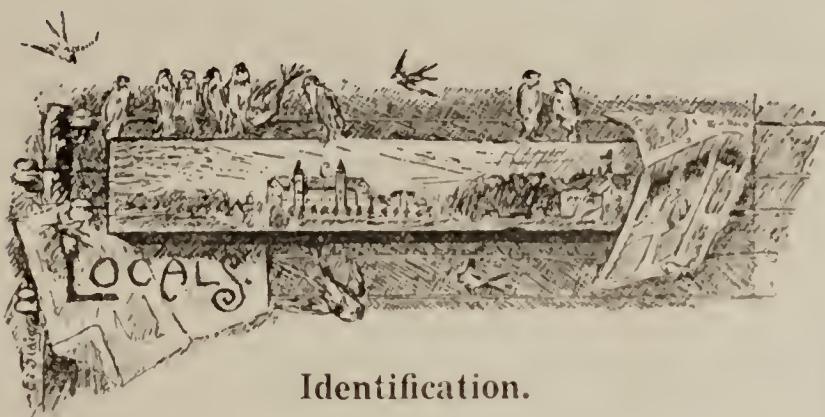
Sympathy for 'Minums' have I;  
Share it 'gainst this frenzied loon.  
Lads, beware of Freshmen ever,  
You'll be Freshmen all too soon.

S. L. '18.

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Identification.

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By Sesame.

## Just Me.

I'd rather be a could be  
If I couldn't be an are,  
For a could be is a maybe  
With a chance of reaching par.  
I'd rather be a has been  
Than a might have been, by far  
For a might have been has never been  
But a has was once an are.

Heinz.

## Another Version.

Mary had a little lamp,  
She also had a beau;  
And every time the latter called,  
They turned the former low.

Paw — Do you know what time your sister's young man left last night?

Little Brother — I think it was about one, Dad; because I heard him say: "Just one! Only one!"

## The Pity of It.

Arnold — Are you half back on the football team?  
Spengler — No, I am right guard.

LaMere — I'm right end.

Fox — I'm block and tackle.

McCormick — There was a man arrested a few blocks from our house last night for rocking his wife to sleep.

Murphy — For rocking his wife to sleep? That's funny. They wouldn't get him for that?

McCormick — Why, you should have seen the size of the rock.

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You may sing of ancient heroes,  
Who choked lions for their Neros,  
And the mighty gladiators and the glory that was  
Rome;

Of the knight in silver armor,  
Who defended some fair charmer,  
But we'd name a greater hero, and he is right here  
at home.

He's a little pop-eyed geezer,  
With more battles than a Caesar,  
And has earned more decorations than a soldier  
ever can.

He is bent and he is weary,  
And his eye is dim and teary —  
But he keeps right on a plugging.  
He's the poor old married man.

**Keep Smiling.**

If you think that when you stumble  
Others ought to be upset;  
If you think because you grumble  
Other people ought to fret;  
If because your joys grow lesser  
You think others will be sad,  
You're a failure as a guesser,  
Just remember that, my lad.

If you think when luck deserts you,  
Other men will like to hear  
How the lack of pleasure hurts you,  
You're mistaken — get that clear!  
If you think that your condition  
Will be helped by being glum  
You possess a supposition  
That is badly out of plumb.

Money talks but not in its sleep. Wake up  
and pay for your "College Cheer" subscription.

Professor — Meade, correct this sentence: 'Our  
professor am in sight.'  
Meade — 'Our professor am a sight.'

A professor giving a lecture on the rhinoceros  
found his class was not paying attention.

"Now gentlemen," he said, "if you want to  
realize the full hideousness of this animal you  
must keep your eyes on me."

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,  
Here comes the Kaiser at the door:  
If I had a piece of pie,  
I would hit him in the eye,  
Then there wouldn't be a Kaiser anymore!

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Prof. in Chemistry — Who made the first nitride?  
Howard — "Paul Revere."

**Advice to Wigmore.**

Never tell a girl she's a poem, for she may think  
you've been scanning her feet.

**Light Occupations.**

Trying to grow hair on St. Peter's dome.  
Reading a cigarette paper.  
Waiting for a skyscraper to tell one of its stories.  
Watching a fire escape or a fire fly.  
Watching the kitchen sink.  
Shaving soap.  
Drying the tears of the weeping willow.  
Making a sixty c.

When football players get water on the knee let  
them wear pumps.

Tremel (reading in English) — "No," said the  
Captain, "it was not a sloop, it was a larger  
vessel. By her rig I should judge her to be a  
a a — a —

Dalton (whispering) — "Barque"  
Tremel — "Bow-wow!"

"Foiled" sobbed the yeast cake as it was wrapped  
in its glittering cover.

Shorty Williams — "Say, you should see what we  
have got down at our house. It came last night,  
the cutest little thing about a foot long. It'll lie  
in your lap or snuggle under your arm and it's  
just as quiet until you tickle it on the stomach  
and then it makes the awfulest noises."

Hermiller — "Well, well, is it a boy or a girl?"  
Shorty — "Aw you got the wrong idea, it isn't  
either, it's a ukulele."

**Wise Girl.**

There was a girl in our town  
And she was wondrous wise  
When knee-high skirts became the rage,  
She held no young man's eyes.  
She still wore skirts that touched her toes —  
All marked the modest miss!  
But I recall when she was small  
Her legs looked just like this () .

**The Terrors of English.**

If S and an I and an O and a U,  
With an X at the end spell SU;  
And an E and a Y and an E spell I  
Pray what is a speller to do?  
Then if also an S and an I and a G  
And an HED. spell side  
There's nothing much left for a speller to do  
But go commit siouxeyesighed!

Carbolic Liz.

**A Little Slice of Life.**

It was a wonderful evening —  
Just such an evening as would tempt  
A young ivory bean to pour two or three gallons  
Of soft boiled conversation into the  
Ear  
Of his loved one.  
My wife and I were sitting on the fire  
Escape  
Admiring our unequaled view of the gas works.  
"Wife," I asked, "do you remember  
The night I proposed to you and told  
You how happy I would make you and how  
We would have everything? Well this  
Night reminds me of that time."  
"IT is not the night that reminds me  
Of your proposal," she  
Replied.  
"Then what does remind you of it?"  
I asked tenderly.  
"The gas works," she replied.

Harry Shaeffer.

**It Helps.**

When you have jazzed the grape around  
Till you're gormy in the dome;  
And you quickly ball the jack  
On your cork-screw way to home,  
If a lamp-post you should press  
With upheaval on the spot.  
IT looks squirrely, I admit,  
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## PERSONALS.

Bucket Matchette of Lima, Ohio, a former student, has enlisted in the Aerial Corps of the United States Army.

Matt Zeller and Leo Young of Hammond visted St. Joe last Sunday.

Hon. E. P. Honan returned last week from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the funeral of his brother, Dr. Honan.

Since Hank Koch has received the exalted order of "Campus" from the faculty he has had the swell head.

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